## FOR SWEET CHARITY.

HOW THE MONEY IS TO BE RAISED FOR THE LABOR EXCHANGE.

ENTING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE LAST EVENING-THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE TO TRY THEIR HAND AT COL LECTING-SUGGESTIONS FROM BUSINESS

adjourned meeting of the finance comce of the Labor Exchange was held at the
s of Messrs. Flich, Fox & Co. last evening.
re were present R. C. Fox, Jno. Sherman,
as Hutchinson, B. H. Stinemetz, Nicholas
or, M. W. Beveridge, J. T. Smith, Col.
or, C. B. Church, Jno. W. Hogg, Thos,
feet, J. G. Armes, Wm. Van Vieck, J. H.
twin, Alexander Gardner, A. Langdon, J.
ar Johnson, M. D.; E. Droop, Dr. Magruchand, M. Goldstein, H. Strasburger, John
sombe and Wm. Smith, of the committee;
a Hita, A. S. Bolomous and C. C. Cox,
d of managers, L. J. Davis, treasurer, and
M. Messey, counselor.

assey, counselor. tion of Col. Lubey, Mr. Beveridge was emporary chairman.

ore, John H. Cooke, B. F. Fuller and N. H. fron. in regard to a plan of collecting the commitanter careful investigation came to the selusion that they had better not divide they into districts, but that each member puld take his subscription list, go among Friends and collect all he could. Mr. Lamburght referred to his experience in lecting money in this way, and thought the propose would be better served by giving each vard and let him canvass is thoroughly; The Chair admitted that it seeingd to him der the plan the Avenue between First and feenth streets would be canvassed savoral see, and merchants would call on friends, at knowing that a dozen other friends had eady called on the same object. As a con-

lected.

Droop was of the opinion that better rerould be obtained under Mr. Lansburgh's
and he was sustained by Mr. Armos and
rashurger.

nos spoke of the necessity of their proper foundation for their enter-was intended as a permanent thing, he the city should be so minutely that not a family should be over-

ofterwards decide upon a more elaborate and sermanent plan.

Mr. Goldstein moved the appointment of a committee to canvass the Government departments, but Mr. Fitch explained that all the lepartments but one were represented on the committee, and they could see that each descriment was thoroughly canvased.

Mr. Fitch made a motion, which was adoyted, hat an executive committee of seven be appointed, to consist of the chairman, the secreary and the treasurer, and four other members. Messrs. Fitch, Lubey, Smith, and Stiments, were appointed in addition to the officers. Mr. Norfest suggested as a means of raising money that the committee consider the feasibility of giving a concert and of having a mechanical exhibition in this city during the winter, from whethout a good sum of money might be realized. Congress would probably give the land and the material for the building, and this would give employment to the

give the land and the material for the building, and this would give employment to the poor. He referred to the scarcity of money and the ill-luck that would probably meet the members in their rounds, and said that business men were begging for business almost as much as the poor were begging for bread.

Mr. Davis considered the proposition of having an agricultural fair an excellent one, and it could be gotten up here with considerable advantage. He hoped the subject would takeroot, and that the committee would not disband without taking action on that or some kindred proposition.

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Let us were received from M. sars. J. D. Blinkhorn, E. G. Davis, J. Markriter, C. C. Willard, C. G. Ball and D. L. Blackford, re-gretting their insbillty to serve on the cou-mittee, but expressing their sympathy and de-sire to assist in any movement that was con-templated to bring about the common object. Mr. Solomons, of the board of managers, spoke of their desire to act in harmony with the finance committee. From the committee on procuring a safiable room, he reported that the committee were in favor of routing the lower floor of the Seaton building, on Louisiana avenue, which they could get for \$50 a month. The managers desired to make hasts slowly, and provide an institution which would be beneficial to the community.

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not present last night can obtain a sheet at the office of Fitch. For & Co. this morning. On motion of Mr. Hutchinson, all the propo-sitions and suggestion made at the inecting were referred to the executive committee Mr. Fitch moved that the returns of all col-lections be made to the treasures before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the receipt of which will be acknowledged through the news? papers So ordered.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG'S SUCCESSOR.

OHN TAYLOR CHOSEN BY THE TWELVE

THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE MEETING SHOWN UP — A NEWSFAPER REPORTER TRYING TO PASS HIMSELF FOR A HORNY-HANDED LABORING MAN. HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 11.

Begarding the so-called State labor convention which met here yesternlay it is stated that
not more than fifteen delegates were present
during the session, which was secret. Audubon
Davis, a reporter of the Philadelphia Times,
was the leading spirit. The ceal companies
were not represented, and but few of the
trades unions of Philadelphia. The platform
is approved by the representative workingmen
here, but they disown the convention as not
being delegated to act for them.

The Probibitionists will meet here in convantion to-morrow and nominate a State ticket.
The Greenback convention met at Odd Fellows' hall to-day, and after organization they
elected A. P. Er has president, and nominated
tine following ticket: District attorney, Jas.
Durbin; county surveyor, Jas. Zeigler; director
of poor, J. F. Shaffer. Four delegates were
appointed for the Williamsport convention.

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Gen. Hitz stated in reference to the distribution of the money that it would be done in a manaer satiafactory to every one present the paid a high compliment, as did the two other speakers, to the high character and respectability of the meeting.

The roll was called, and each metabur was given a subscription sheet. Those members

### ANOTHER BILL SYKES. THE TRAGIC END OF POOR AMY PAW-SITT, THE ACTRESS.

ATH THE RESULT OF VIOLENCE, AND NOT OF DISEASEOR STARVATION—ROBBED, DRUGGED AND FATALLY BEATEN BY HER

of their mistress and landfady respectively, upon whom they were dependent. The only wonder is that a crime so long concealed should at this late day be trought to the light of day, and there is no reason why its perpetrator should not at last be made to feet the strong arm of outraged justice.

## WHERE IS SITTING BULL?

RDERED OUT OF THE BRITISH POSSES

SIGNS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT. WOLF RAPIDS, Aug. 27.

Sergeant Mielke and Privates Franklin and Buck, of the 7th cavalry, left here on the 17th with the following open dispatch to Major Lazalle, 1st United States infantry:

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Headquartess Yellowstone Comano.

Tonoire Rivers Cantomers, Aug. 17.

I have the honor to communicate the following
by direction of the commanding officer. Scotts
have just arrived from Fort Peck, M. T., and report
that at a council with Major Weich: Hirish police)
and Sitting Bull a difficulty arose, during which
pistols were drawn, and it resulted in Major Weich
Pittin possessions. The report in-ties out of the
British possessions. The report in-ties out of the
strain and would reach the Missouris one twenty
miles below the Musachhall river. He is presumed to
be moving toward the Big Dry. In view of the
foregoing, you will please move your command by
the most direct route to this place, burning the
grass behind you on the Little Missouri, and well
upto the Powder, by sending sconts, if necessary.

Yours, respectfully.

First Leutenant of the United States Indiany.

Bob Jackson, a notable scont, arrived here

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Assistant Adjutant General.

Bob Jackson, a notable scout, arrived here last evening. He had lately parted from Bill Culverson, the man who caused Sitting Bull to be turned out of Canada. Jackson's version of the affair is as follows: The British officers and Sitting Bull had a council, and after the council the tribe performed the usual dance. A young half-breed, Bill Culverson, at present a government scout, joined in the dancing. After it was over he became excited, counted his scores, and said to Sitting Bull, "Look, I have killed so many of your hostile redskins." Sitting Bull drew his revolver, a movement imitated by Culverson, but before either could shoot, Major Welch, with his revolver drawn,

norning.

General Miles offered Jackson \$500 to go te ititing Bull's camp and have a talk with him out he refused the offer, and declines to go fo all the money in the United States. Majo Srisbin has sent for reinforcements, and thre

## AUGUSTIN DALY'S BAD LUCK.

ATRETO HIS COMPANY.

New York, Sept. 11.—The suspension of the Fifth Avenue Theatre was reported in theatrical circles yesterday. The Fifth Avenue Theatre is now in the opening week of its ninth season, having been under the management of Mr. Daly during that time. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Daly called togother his company and informed them that to-day, Tugaday, which is the regular pay day at the theatre, the company would receive their salaries in full from first to last, but that after that time they would be playing at their own risk. Mr. Daly informed them that his plan was to organize a

uniors, saying, "There is the dok-

The fourth annual session of the Grand So

D streets yesterday morning. Sovereign Patriarch Wm. H. Young presided. Delegates were present from New Eugland and other States. During the morning hours no business was transacted. In the afternoon Mr. Hollinberger, of this city, introduced a recolution to appoint a countries to consider the feasibility of establishing a probationary degree in the order as a test of worthiness for full membership. After a lung discussion a vote was taken and the resolution was lost.

An entertainment was given last evening, under the anapless of Pioneer Council, at Marini's ball, which was a very enjoyable affair. The programme was composed of music, aligning and recitations. Miss Adio Prasperi, the Mr. Vernon quartette, Mr. Cypti Palmoni, Mr. James Forsyth and L. Petite Annie Lewis contributed to the pleasure of the evening. After the entertainment the hall was cleared for dancing, which was kept up until a good old fashioned hour.

To-day the Jonadsba go to Mr. Vernon, and in the evening a banquet will be given by the Centennial Council, No. 4, of the Order, to the Sovereign Council. The sessions of the council will be resumed.

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION. LONDON, Sept. 11.—The latest dispatches from the seat of war reports no change in the situation at Plevna. The Russiaus, however, are slowly advancing their batteries. A reinent of fifty thousand Russians are about to pass by Turn Severni through Servia. The d the river Jantra followed

# FIGHTING AT PLEVNA

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The latest advices re-ceived to-day from the battle ground at Pievna reports that the Russians are slowly but surely encircling Pievna. The artillery bombard-ment continues. The Cax, Grand Duke and prince Charles are present on the battle field directing the operations. The Turks are re-ported to be in a strong position at Griwitza.

TERRIBLE FIRE IN FRANCE. TERRIBLE FIRE IS TRADAY.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—A terrible conflagration is reported raging in the town of Dieppe, in the department of Seine inferieurs. It broke out near the post-office, and spread over a large area. About one-quarter of the town has been demolished. The loss thus far has reached

## LATER FROM THE FIRE. PARIS, Sept. 11.—The fire at Dieppe de-stroyed the silk manufactory of Le Clerc & Lecbre, which covered one hundred square metres. Loss, 2,000,000 france.

GAMBETTA'S SENTENCE GAMBETTA'S SENTENCE.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—M. Gambetta and M. Murat, publisher of the Republings Francais, were to have appeared this morning before the Tenth. Chamber of the Correctional Police to answer respectively for delivering and publishing the former's Lille speech. Neither, however, responded when the case was called. M. Gambetta, in consequence of the tiliness of his courset, lodged a petition for the adjournment of the trial for one week, which was refused. Entry of default was thereupon made against M. Gambetta and Murat, and M. Gambetta was condensmed in default to three months' imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 francs. The public were excluded from the patals of justice where the tribunal was sitting.

## POLITICAL NEWS.

T THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND DEPARTMENTS.

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS AGAIN. VHAT SENOR MATA SAYS REGARDING THE LATEST SENSATIONAL RUMOR OF A RUP-TURE RETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES-HE PRONOUNCES THE STATEMENT INCOR

engthening his hold upon the Mexican people, of that a serious disagreement existed between a United States Minister, Mr. Foster, and the accean authorities, which threatened to result in. Foster being given his passport and the ending diplomatic relations with this country, which under the signal for a war. Inquiry, however, the Department of State proves the article to we no foundation whatever; but, on the con-ry, it is said that the greatest harmony continues exist between the two countries.

It is stated upon good authority that Secretary Evarts will some time during the fall campaign in New York edity political speeches at Cooper Institute, in New York edity which will be a defense of the Administration and an expression of its policy. The Secretary, it is understood, will take the same stand on the Southers question that Nocretary Sherman did in his speech in Ohio last month, but will per month of the period the section of the states supreme Court, only a key more attention to the President States Supreme Court, only a key more will never a substantial per cent. Consols, \$100,000; registered bonds, March 2, 63-1887, \$3,40,000; microllaneous States of Political States Supreme Court, only a key more will be present insummbent, has written a letter to the Arrange General asking that all his recommendations for the position be withdrawn, as he has found out that in his indextination of a slates of the position be withdrawn, as he has found out that in his indextination of a slates of the position of the position of the present insummbent, has written a letter to the Arrange General asking the present insummbent, has written a letter to the Arrange General asking the present insummbent, has written a letter to the Arrange General asking the present insummbent that in his insume to those of some month of the present present insumments

Delivered this day to Comptroller of the Cur-rency-N. C. notes, #250,009. Secretary of the Treas-ury-four per cent. consols. #100,000; registered bonds, March 3, 65-1881\*s, \$5,400,000; miscellaneous, #241,110; total, \$5,001,100. Balance on hand at close of day's work-U. S. notes, \$18,255,609. N.C. notes, \$55,480,955; four per cent. consols, \$197,100,550; four-and-a-half per cent. consols, \$1,615,100; miscellane-ous, \$68,172,300; total, \$250,654,853.

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ORTHER RESULTOP HILARIOUS CONDUCTON
THE PART OF A GERMAN CREW-INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATION BETWEEN BRAZIL
AND GERMANY.
Commander G. B. White, of the United

Commander G. B. White, of the United States steamship Frolle, in a dispatch to the Navy Department, dated Rio de Janeiro, August 14, in closes several newspaper extracts showing that a serious difficulty occurred on the high to the The three chires and serious difficulty occurred on the high to the 1th between the officers and crew of the German manof-war Vineta and the authorities of Santos, a port on the coast of Bratil, about one hundred and flay miles above Janeiro. The extracts of the papers from which they are taken are of the 1th, and say: Last night a large part of the officers and crew of the German occveted Vineta, lying at Santos, ergaged in a warm fight with the police force of the city, one policeman being killed and three seriously wounded; averal sallors were also wounded, one mertally. The officers of the Vineta is mind the committee for sall and three seriously wounded; averal sallors were also wounded, one mertally. The officers of the Vineta is finding.

# themselves unable to restrain the sailors, had b-tike refuge in the "Germania Club," being stoned on the way by the populace, who were pursuing them. It is stated that a shot was fired from the club upon the people, but this the Germans deny It is still unknown what was the came of this affair.

## NAVAL ORDERS.

### ARMY ORDERS.

By direction of the President the instruc-ions from the War Department in a letter dated August I, directing Col. Wm. B. Hazen, 6th In. Santry, to report to the Uniocable Secritary of East for special duty, are be related to the good B. Murray, U.R. A., will be regarded as tem-poratily awaiting orders at San Francisco, Cal., to late from his being relieved from charge of the

## Information from the office of Hayden's sur

### MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

Rx-United States Treasurer J. C. New is in thi

—The members of the Cabinet at present at the outs of duty are Secretaries Site man and Schur nd Postmaster General Key. d Postmanter teneral Key.

-Robert H. Knox, of Alabama, has been ap inted United States consul to Hamilton, Canada de H. Ray Myors, resigned.

FAREWELL, BROTHER BOTT.

Philadoriphia, Sept. 10.—Brother Bott, of the Twelfolt Bapits thurch, who escaped conviction of aduliery with Miss Littlan Younges by a disagreement of the jury, has stepped down and out. The members of the church on the board of descons, to the number of seventy-five, met last week to hear a communication from the pastor week to hear a communication from the pastor of the property of the pastor of the pasto FAREWELL BROTHER BOTT.

## PRESIDENT HAYES.

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION OF THE PARTY AT DAYTON, OHIO.

SERENADE BY THE CITIZENS-BRIEF AD DRESS BY THE PRESIDENT—THE PROGRAMME OF THE PARTY FOR TO DAY AND

DAYON, OH 10, Sept. 11.

President Hayes and party arrived here by special train from Fremont, Ohio, at 5:30 oclock this evening, and were received at the Union depot by a committee of citizens and a battalion of the 4th regiment, National Guard, Ohio, 7 the autostreet, where they will remain while in the city. This evening the citizens on some were around the house of Mr. Anderson, and the President was serenaded. In response the President thanked the people for their kind welcome, and briefly referred to his policy of

President and party will go to Kichmond, Iad., t; visit Senator Morton, and on Thursday will return to Fremont, to be present at the annual reunion of the 23d Ohio volunteer infantry, hich takes place on Friday.

PROBABLE PATAL ACCIDENT TO A CATERIAL FRUIST-INTERBITING CEREMONY IN THE BUSING CEREMONY IN THE BUSING ABOUT AUGUSTIN DALLY BEALL MEETING OF BANK PRISIDENTS.

COMING CHINNING MATCHES IN OHIO.

they supposed to be D. Spencer sailed on a British siesaner on the lix under the name of Wil-liams. It is the general belief among the officials here that the defaulting bank president is still in Canada.

## TELEGRAPHIC RREVITIES.

-The present Ohio State Fair, at Columbus, pro-mises to be the most successful of any ever held there.